

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA - JUNEAU

WHALESONG

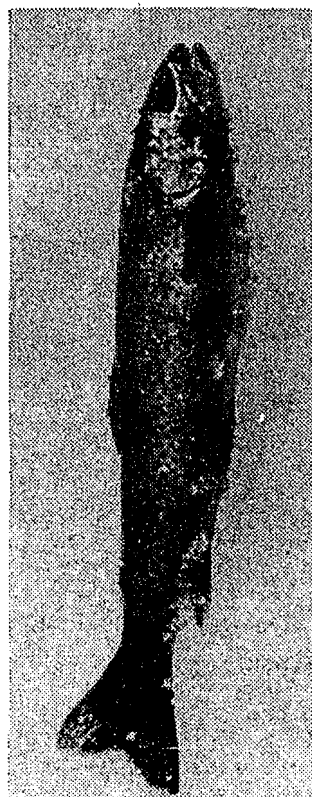
March 25, 1982
Volume I, Number 13
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FISH STORY



Did R. Peck really pull that big fish through that tiny hole? Or did he receive help from the photographer? The Auke Lake monster Peck caught (left) is actually about five inches long.



UAJ student lobby committee takes action

A number of calls, public opinion messages and letters have been sent to legislators by UAJ students.

The student lobby committee plans to follow-up the first successful thrust with a more detailed lobbying effort.

Packets of information will be distributed from a yet-to-be-designated location. Information will include a brief background of UAJ legislative history and current goals along with the best ways to help achieve those goals.

"...one of my best friends is black, Jewish, gay..."

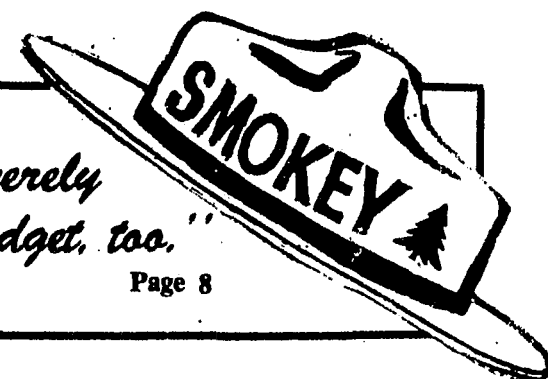
Page 2

"...in a fit of ignorance I berated Juneau..."

Page 8

"Reagonomics has severely cut Smokey Bear's budget, too..."

Page 8



Alaska State Vocational Association Conference held

Stell given leadership award

Oremus named teacher of the year



Robbie Stell

Two professors at the University of Alaska, Juneau garnered top honors at the Alaska State Vocational Association 1982 conference held early in March in Anchorage.

Robbie Stell, dean of the School of Business, was given the Leadership Award and Vern Oremus, professor in the School of Education and Liberal Arts, was named Teacher of the Year by the ASVA.

"It was really rare and quite an honor that the association chose two UAJ people for the awards this year. UAJ came out on top this year," according to Sharon Cook, assistant professor in the School of Business.



Vern Oremus

Preschool teacher certification endorsed

On March 22, 1982, the Alaska State Board of Education endorsed the certification of preschool and day care teachers. Marjorie Fields, UAJ associate professor of education, developed and presented the certification program.

There are four levels of certification, involving progressive training and courses in early childhood education. The fourth level

requires a B.A. with an emphasis in Early Childhood Education.

Fields believes the voluntary certification program will encourage preschool and day care teachers to become certified. This would increase their ability to meet the unique needs of very young children.

Presently, teachers of young children, are paid minimum wage,

regardless of experience or education, said Fields. Salaries should eventually reflect the difference in training.

"Public view is an important factor," Fields said. "Many people view both preschool and day care centers not as centers for learning, but as custodial care centers. Preschool is a criti-

Continued on Page 7

Editorials

Who, me? Prejudiced against the Bill Ray Center?

To the well-known cliché "one of my best friends is black, Jewish, gay," add "attends classes at the Bill Ray Center."

Even I, a "realistic idealist" (and therein lies another problem) who has ridden in boxcars with migrant workers, picketed segregated stores in an earlier college life, boycotted entertainment facilities with racially segregated restrooms, actively protested against nuclear proliferation, and written letters in support of all sorts of rights and freedoms, even I fell into the pit of prejudice.

And worse, the fact didn't register until recently during a class at the Bill Ray Center.

After thinking "this instructor knows her subject matter, these are interesting classmates," I wondered why I was thinking those thoughts. What had been expected?

Then a mental playback of BRC-related comments reeled through my mind: An administrator insisted on emphasizing the Auke Lake Campus as the main campus; a peer continually referred to the BRC mentality--that of file clerks and narrow-minded accountants; and the knowledge that

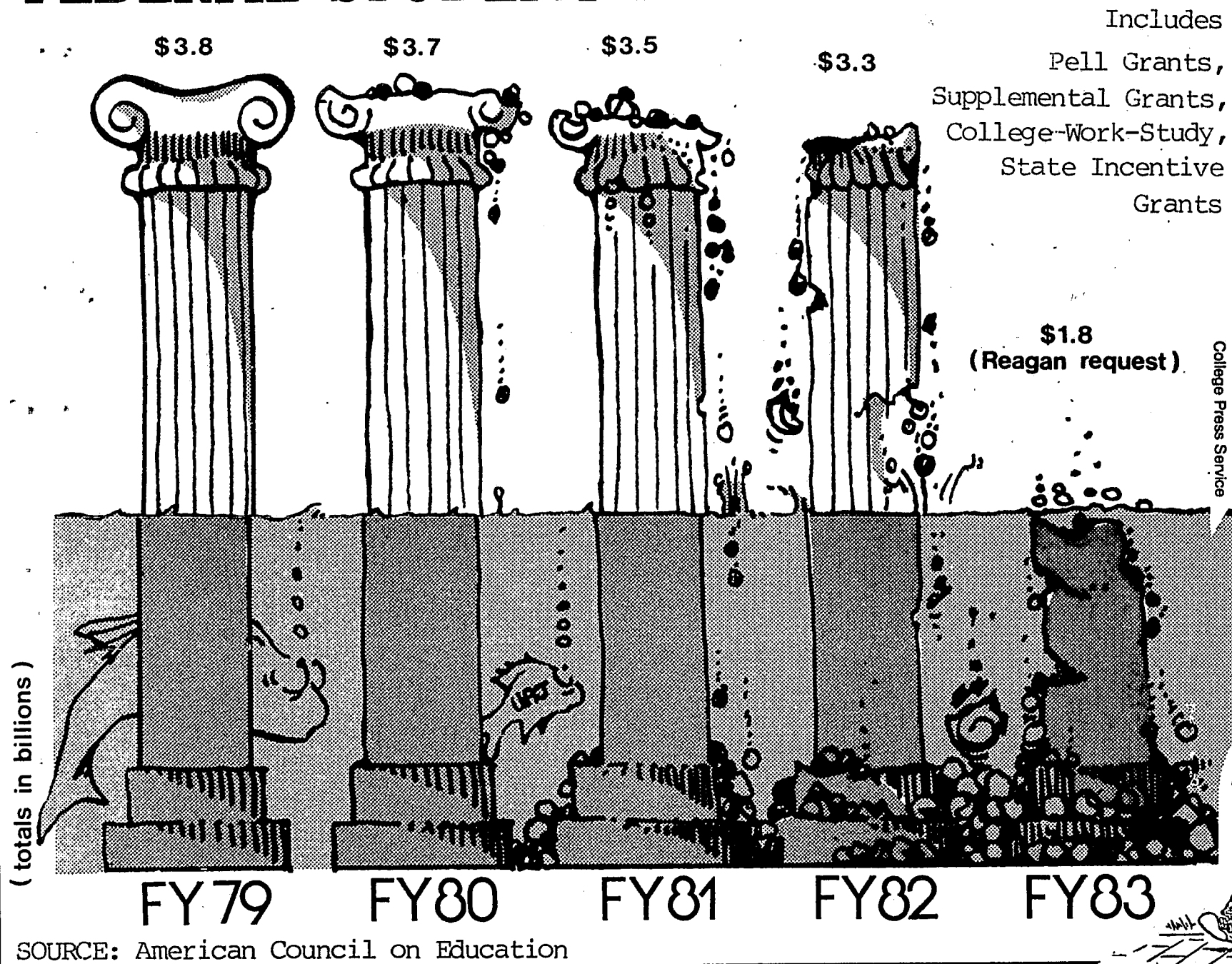
student facilities there were nearly nonexistent.

All those thoughts shaded my feelings so no opinion bled into negative attitude bled into pure prejudice. I believed that the Auke Lake Campus was better, that more intelligent students attended classes taught by more competent instructors.

BRC students, and faculty: I apologize for not looking, thinking and making a judgment on facts instead of hearsay.

A final note to Auke Lake Campus individuals: If the words fit, read them.
S. S-C.

FEDERAL STUDENT AID FUNDING



Telephone abusers on the loose and talking

How many times has a student wanted to use the student lounge phone, but another student was lying on the couch, talking to his or her latest love of their life or black Labrador?

Telephone abusers are on the loose at UAJ. Some abusers chit chat on the UAJ phones for as long as 15 minutes to 1½ hours.

UAJ has 133 telephone exten-

sions and only 10 trunks and 3 direct in dials. A trunk is a 2-way line into the UAJ system. A direct in dial line allows a person to dial an extension direct, without going through the switchboard.

Having 133 extensions and 13 shared lines means if abusers are tying up phone lines for an hour, others wanting to call in or out of UAJ may not because all the lines

are busy.

We, students, can help keep open phone lines by keeping open minds, realizing other people need to use UAJ phones, but can't if lines of communication are seized by a few abusers. That goes for faculty, staff or anyone else using the UAJ phones. Let's work together so we can all share in the use of phones.

L.W.

WHALESONG

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Juneau, Alaska 99801
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Computer ID 3YWHALESONG

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Guest Editorial by

Meg Stevens

Draft counseling: accurate information on alternatives

On January 28th, 1982 the Reagan administration announced that men born in 1960-63 who failed to register for the draft would have a 30-day "grace period" ending February 28th to register without penalty (the maximum penalty being 5 years in jail and \$10,000 fine). The "grace period" has ended but this should not stop anyone, including those who were born before 1960, from reflecting on what registration for the draft means and its wider implications.

In the case of draft age men, the immediate implication has been to decide whether to register or not. Many have chosen to register, while others have joined the estimated 957,000 who have chosen not to.

I believe the important question for men finding themselves in either one of these groups, and those of us who may be tempted to stand in judgment, is not whether one group is more right than another, but rather, for each to discover the motivation behind their particular choice. In other words, why was one response chosen over another?

The struggle to answer this



question is important. And it's important even if one discovers no prior thought on the matter was involved, because hopefully, future decision will end up being more consistent with the way one thinks. An example of a future decision that may come up is what to do if a peace time draft is initiated.

By going through this introspection we soon find we are beginning to take responsibility for our actions and can see with greater clarity what the responsibility of ourselves and society should be.

Some people may think this

personal reflection unnecessary and see unquestioning obedience to our government and its advisors as their highest duty. This kind of thinking is similar to Adolph Eichmann, the planner of the German death camps. During the Nuremberg trials he told his jurors: "It wasn't I who persecuted the Jews. That was done by the government. Obedience has always been praised as a virtue. I accuse the rulers of abusing my obedience." His defense was rejected on the grounds that he had a higher obligation to disobey immoral orders.

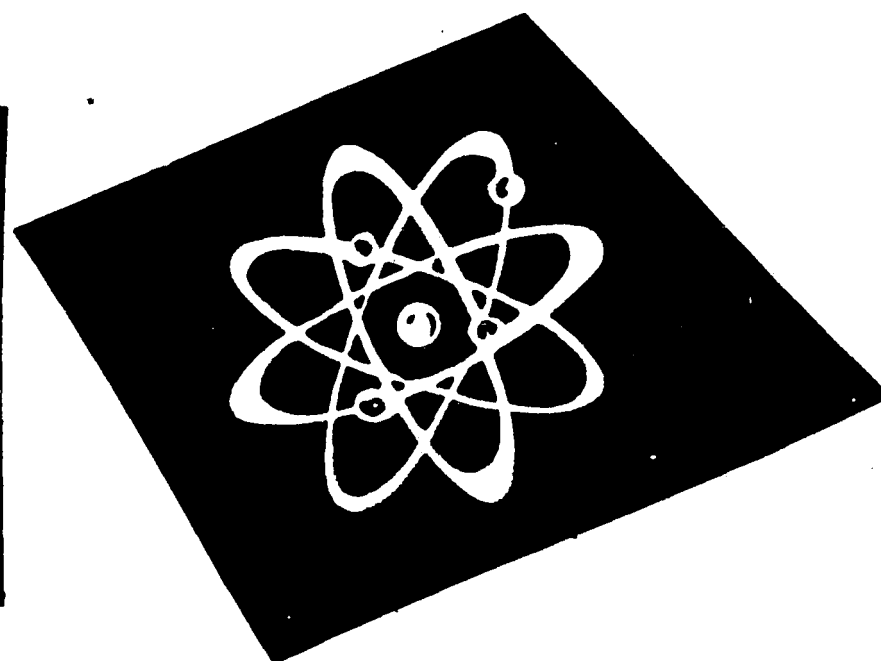
Our decision and their implications are no easier to sort through than Adolph Eichmann's. At present we live in a world of nuclear weapons, where governments of east and west calmly contemplate the possibility of a massacre greater than the world has ever known. Consequently, all of us need to reflect and gather the kind of courage that allows us to take responsibility for our lives and respond in the most intelligent and conscientious manner possible.

ALASKANS FOR WORLD PEACE

I am struck by how much more terrified we Americans often are by talk of disarmament than by the march to nuclear war.

—Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen

531 Park St. Juneau 99801 (586-6709)



AUKE U ADVENTURES

by Kit Stewart



Close Encounters with the WHALESONG

Paquin is the UAJ voice heard up to 500 times daily

L. Williams

When 789-2101 is dialed, a rather gravelly voice--not unlike that of Barbara Rush--answers, "University of Alaska." That voice belongs to UAJ switchboard operator, Pat Lamere Paquin, who's been manning the switchboard since 1977.

During a WHALESONG interview Paquin continually answered the switchboard, which averages from 350 to 500 calls per day.

"It's the type of job you'd have to like to stay...it's very busy, ever changing. If not, it would get pretty stale," Paquin said.

Hectic days or not Paquin always tries to be polite and helpful. Most callers seem to appreciate this.

"I find that most people most of the time are very considerate," Paquin said.

"The main problem with doing my job is that departments get busy and sometimes forget to notify me of a change in personnel. By guess

or God or the grapevine, I manage to locate the new people," Paquin explained. "This cuts down on my efficiency when I'm not notified."

Usually her service is quick and efficient. This is due in part to her memorizing all 133 extension numbers and their owners. Plus Paquin stays aware of UAJ happenings.

With the installation of the Focus system, which most of us see

as the new push-button phones, Paquin had to learn to operate the new system. In May 1981, she travelled to Anaheim, California for a three day training program.

Besides answering the switchboard, Paquin's duties include updating the phone extension list for faculty and staff and working with Debby Shepler in accounts payable to identify which phone calls are charged to which department. Paquin is also the liaison with Juneau Douglas Telephone Company identifying specific problems with UAJ phones.

When Paquin's at lunch, Robert Green, Director of the UAJ Physical Plant, or his secretary, Patti Gilbert, fill in on the switchboard. Gilbert's voice is the recording heard after 5:00 pm and on weekends.

"If there's anything I can do to help anyone, I will," Paquin said. "That's what I'm here for."

At night Paquin changes from UAJ switchboard operator to UAJ part-time student. This semester she's taking two classes at night and has applied for her AA Degree in Social Science.

Paquin, formerly of the Adirondack Mts. region of New York State, has lived in Juneau since 1974. She resides in the Valley with her husband, Mike and their pampered, husky-shepherd Miss Sarah L. Chusetts.



Pat Paquin

Installation Delayed

The Focus telephone system at UAJ can provide up to 208 phones and be expanded to handle 1500, but at this time new phones with separate extension numbers cannot be installed at UAJ.

Bob Green, Director of the UAJ Physical Plant, explained that more cable pairs--two wire hookups--are needed before any new separate extensions can be installed.

According to Bill Stevens, Marketing Manager of Juneau Douglas Telephone Company, UAJ has not requested more cable pairs.

During a WHALESONG interview, Green stated that in a September 25, 1981 letter, he requested additional cable pairs be added to the existing 100 at the Auke Bay campus.

Green said there are plans to construct a buried utility conduit system at UAJ this summer. The phone company will add more cable pairs at that time.

Other services will be avail-

able after Juneau Douglas Telephone Company complete the construction of their new central office in December 1982.

At that time the 500 series extensions at UAJ will have the capability of direct in dial (DID) calls dialed direct without going through the switchboard. Presently, only the 400 series extensions are capable of DID.

After December the 789 exchange will be able to handle a greater traffic of phone usage. And Juneau residents will no longer have to dial 100 or 101 when placing long distance calls. Instead only "0" or "1" need be dialed.

Before the installation of the Focus system in June 1981, UAJ had only 85 separate extensions. Many faculty and staff had to share the same extension numbers, and there was no direct connection between the Auke Lake Campus and the downtown campus sites.

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Counselor's Corner

Fisheries research assistantships open

The Research Assistant will participate in a biochemical genetic study of Alaskan stocks of chinook salmon. Both laboratory work (starch gel electrophoresis) and remote field work will be required.

Applicants should have a baccalaureate degree in biological sciences and a strong background in chemistry and genetics. Previous course work in biochemistry or quantitative sciences is desirable.

The stipend is approximately \$8,500 per year. The Research Assistant must start June 1, 1982.

Closing date will be on or after April 15, 1982 depending on the number of applications received.

The Research Assistant will participate in a quantitative genetic study of Alaska stocks of pink salmon. Both hatchery work (fish culture) and computer and statistical work will be required.

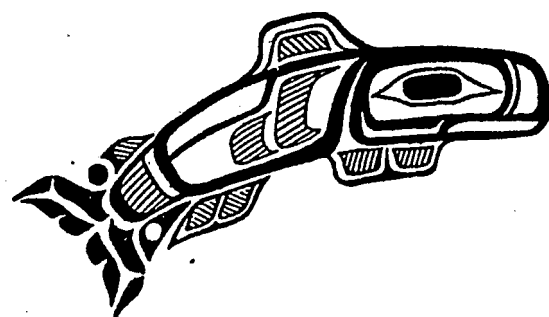
Applicants should have a baccalaureate degree in biological sciences and a strong background in genetics and/or chemistry. Previous course work or quantitative genetics desirable.

The stipend is approximately \$8,500 per year, and (if funded) must start August 27, 1982.

Closing date will be on or after July 30, 1982 depending on the number of applications received.

Address inquires to:

Dr. A. J. Gharrett
School of Fisheries & Sciences
University of Alaska, Juneau
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, AK 99801
907/789-4445



Fields seeks financial facts

In an effort to determine what expenses our students actually incur while attending UAJ, Financial Aid Officer Chuck Fields plans to survey them this spring to get first hand information about housing, food, transportation, books and supplies, childcare, and other personal and miscellaneous expenses. This information will be used in developing student expense budgets for next year's financial aid students.

Survey forms will be mailed to all 1981-82 financial aid students.

Students not receiving financial aid are being asked to fill out a form also to provide a broader base of information. Forms can be picked up at one of the following sites

- Counseling Office, Whitehead Building, Auke Lake Campus
- Student Lounge, Auke Lake Campus
- Bill Ray Center, Downtown
- Fisheries Building, Auke Bay

Forms must be completed and returned to the Financial Aid Office by Monday, April 5.

Scholarship available

Applications for the Alice Wilson Memorial Scholarship for Fall, 1982, are due on April 5, 1982. One scholarship is offered at each of the University centers: UAJ, UAA and UAF.

\$300 scholarship is awarded to students preparing to take the last 30 credits of course work who are majoring in education or minoring in education for teacher certification, or to graduate students enrolled to obtain teacher certification.

The award is based on scholastic achievement and promise of success in the teaching profession.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, UAJ.

A letter of application, an academic transcript plus a letter of reference from three UAJ professors are needed.

Selection will be made by April 16, 1982.

March 23

SKILLS ANALYSIS WORKSHOP

Your SKILLS are the things you use when you talk about yourself. Being able to translate your academic background and life experiences into language which employers can understand gives you the plus of looking like a "pro". Learning how to actively present what YOU CAN DO will help make your job hunt a little easier!

March 30

RESUME WORKSHOP

Your resume is your advertisement to employers. Learn how to emphasize your strong points and how to organize a powerful resume. Topics include: content, style, formats, "buzz words", and writing in the employers interest. Layout, graphics and reproduction will also be covered.

April 6

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES THAT WORK

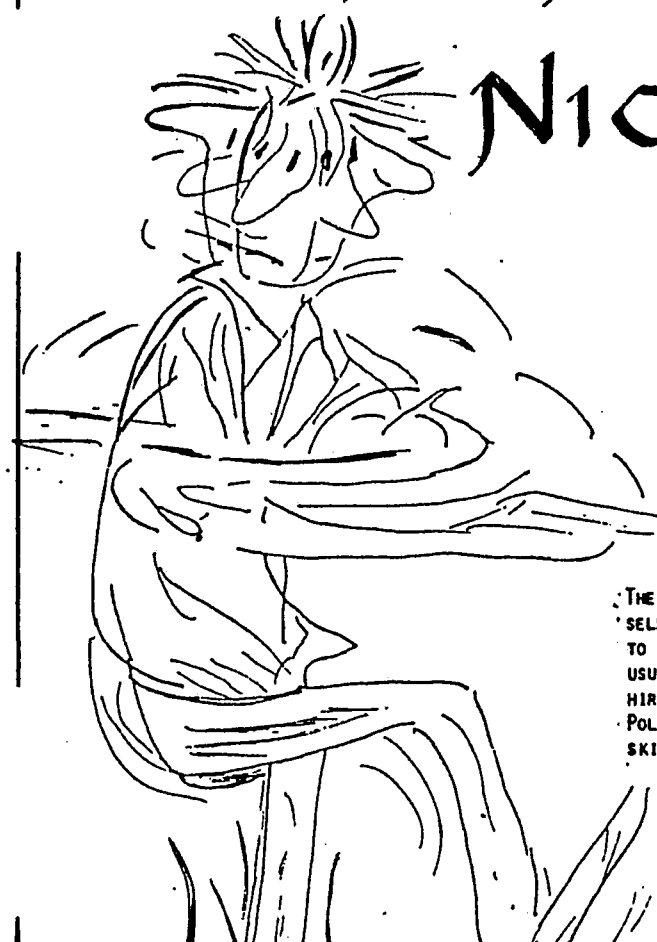
Most people use a passive and outdated method of finding a job. This workshop will teach an active approach to the job search. Included will be segments on identifying sources of information and potential employers, "getting your foot in the door", and relating your skills to potential employer needs.

April 13

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

Prepare for your professional interviews, review your skills and relevant experience, research pertinent company information, discuss the interview format and structure. Analyze questions most often asked in an interview, be knowledgeable of how employers evaluate you. Counsel will help you answer those tough questions and demonstrate how to make interviewing a two-way exchange of information.

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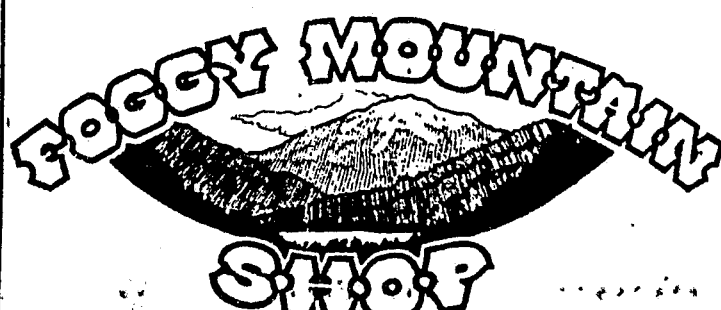
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Through the Porthole

by Alison Rein

Spring is officially here! Saturday, March 20 at 2:56 pm winter stopped and spring began, according to our calendar.

Those natural occurrences that say spring is here are a little more subtle. Pussy willows are appearing, alders are budding out, magpies are returning, along with other small woodland birds and animals, adding a feeling of life to the out of doors after the dormant winter.

Are you feeling the effects of spring? Getting a higher energy level, ready to get outside and work it off?

You might want to consider becoming a volunteer for the forest service. Besides preparing and administering timber sales, the

Forest Services has programs in wildlife, fisheries, recreation, soils, water, minerals, engineering and interpretive services. Reaganomics has severely cut Smokey Bears' budget too.

If you're pursuing a natural resource-related degree or career, a volunteer experience could not only provide you with a better feel for what you're getting into, but may also be counted for university credit.

The possibilities are endless, but its up to you to contact the Forest Service and work out the details.

In Juneau stop in at the Juneau Ranger District office, located between Budget Liquor and Valley Lumber or at the Regional

Office in the Federal Bldg. downtown.


You may want to call and set up an appointment. Ask for the department you're interested in or for personnel if you're not sure which area you'd best fit into.

Besides the immediate area, the Tongass National Forest-Chatham area has offices in Sitka, Hoonah, Yakutat, and Angoon as well as a dozen more further south in the Stikine and Ketchikan areas.

The regional office can direct you to the other areas, as well as other forests throughout the nation.

Get outside and enjoy spring-- see how many changes you can pick up on and watch progress into summer's full bloom.

Sports & Activities




UAJ EAGLECREST PARTY

The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring an Eaglecrest Party on Sunday, March 28 from 6 p.m. to midnight for all UAJ students, faculty, staff, and families.

SKI FOR FREE from 6 to 10 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC in the lodge from 9 p.m. to midnight featuring the John Carswell Quartet



SKI RENTALS AVAILABLE from the Skis & Stuff rental shop at Eaglecrest for only ten dollars per person to be outfitted with skis, boots, and poles.

TRANSPORTATION via the Eaglecrest bus leaves the Mendenhall Mall at 5:45 p.m. leaves the Bill Ray Center at 6:10 p.m. Return trip leaves Eaglecrest at 10 p.m.

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SUN. MAR. 28 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

UAJ ski team races

UAJ ski teams competed in their first race of the season on Saturday, March 13. Twelve students signed up to ski in the Eaglecrest Evening Race League.

The Evening Race League consists of a series of five team format races on Saturday evenings beginning March 13 and ending April 10. Teams are made up of five members with at least one female on each team.

Each member is allowed one chance to run the slalom course. Scoring for the league is based on what position these three times finish in overall competition. One point is awarded to first place,

two points for second place, etc. The team with the lowest number of points is the winner.

Team members for the two UAJ teams are: UAJ I:--Dan Ulery, John Ouellette, Alex Brown, Ross Holsted, and Denise Liccioli; UAJ II:--Brock Meredith, Chris Davies, Mark Anderson, Christine Aarts-Robinson, and Bill Brown. Alternates are Cliff Mackinley and Ron Guisondo.

Results of the first race left UAJ II in fifth place while UAJ I brings up the bottom of the 13 team league. Top skiers for UAJ were Mark Anderson placing 13th and Chris Davies in 26th.

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Third & Fourth Month Entertainments

March

26 Friday

ISABELLE MIGNON DEL CARRIL LECTURE
"U. S. Relations towards Latin & South America"
8 p.m. Northern Lights Church
Marylin/789-2101



27 Saturday

EQUINOX FILM FESTIVAL
"A film about Alaska Native Women"
7:30 p.m. Alaska State Museum
Arlene/586-6806



1964: An earthquake in Southcentral Alaska registered 8.6 on Richter Scale.

28 Sunday

SUNDAY FLICK
"Fat City"
5 & 7:30 p.m. Bill Ray Center
Kelly/465-2841

30 Tuesday

BROWN BAG LUNCH
"Houseplants" (Southeastern Alaska)
Noon; Juneau Women's Resource Center
Information/586-2977



31 Wednesday

COMMUNITY LECTURE
"Epilepsy, 'Dispelling the Myth'"
7:30 p.m. Juneau Adult Ed Center
Connie/586-6806

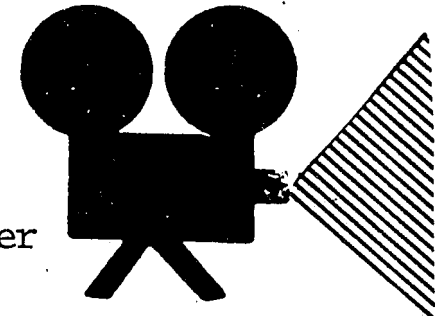
April

2 Friday

SPANISH CLUB MEETING
6:00 p.m. El Pequeno Mexico Rest.
Alison/586-6806

3 Sunday

SUNDAY FLICK
"Alexander Nefsky"
5 & 7:30 p.m. Bill Ray Center
Kelly/465-2841



6 Tuesday

BROWN BAG LUNCH
"Comparative Worth"
Noon; Juneau Women's Resource Center
Information: 586-2977



7 Wednesday

COMMUNITY LECTURE
"What is Adult Education Counseling?"
7:30 p.m., Juneau Adult Ed Center
Connie/586-6806

11 Sunday

Happy Easter



Certification ...

Continued from Page 1

cally important time in the learning development of a child."

"There's been a surge of enthusiasm concerning the education of young children in Alaska," Fields said. Recently, Governor Jay Hammond proclaimed April 4 - 10, 1982, as the week of the young child.

Fields is very active in

ushers needed

Students are needed to usher at the spring graduation ceremonies. This will be the first formal graduation in the history of UAJ.

The commencement committee representative, Patty Matherly, welcomes volunteers. Any interested individuals may leave messages with USUJ, WHALESONG, or call 586-2475.

the advancement of education for Alaska's young children. She is the Awareness Chairperson for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and the president of the Southeast Alaska Chapter of the NAEYC.

Fields received her doctorate in Early Childhood Education from Arizona State University. Fields taught at Central Washington State University and the University

of Alaska, Fairbanks prior to coming to UAJ in 1974.

Fields will be making presentations at the Southeast Alaska NAEYC in Sitka, March 26 and 27, and at the statewide conference of NAEYC, April w and 3, in Anchorage.



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Baleen Cuisine

Ken Cash

Many months ago, in a fit of ignorance, I berated Juneau because there were no pies. Shortly after that column I received several phone calls advising me of the presence of pies in the Fiddlehead Restaurant. I promised to give it a try.

Actually, the Fiddlehead was not new to me--some of their delicious soups and several of those great big bendable chocolate chip cookies had already pleased my palate.

This is one restaurant that dares to offer an alternative to the discriminating diner. Regular meals are available of course, but so too are vegetarian dishes. The

old-fashioned hot bowl-of-soup-and-hunk-of-bread-that-you-break-off-in-chunks, perfect-meal-for-a-cold-rainy-day is a specialty of the house.

And home fries, potatoes fried like at home, in big pieces, are a welcome change from the pre-peeled, pre-portioned deep fat french fries you can get anywhere.

The bakery, which is a part of the restaurant again, bakes the home-baked bread that goes with the soup meal already mentioned. It also is the source of the pies that brought me there most recently. Stopping in with my son Andy one noon, I found that they did indeed have pie that day: apple.

Apple pie, just like any other pie, happens to be my favorite. So Andy and I stood in the line waiting to be seated. After an interminable time for a 3-year old but not really, we were next to be served. Just before the hostess came to seat us, Andy pulled me down to his level and said, "Dad, let's go to McDonald's."

We stayed, were seated and ate our pie. On the way out, I was tempted to bring some catsup made with honey instead of sugar. The restaurant prices tend to reflect the quality of the food, but what price quality? 3 1/2 starfish.

Oh, what's that you say? Was the wait worth it? Is the fiddlehead a fern?









UAF teachers attend Language Festival

Two part-time language teachers at UAF learned some new techniques for teaching French and Spanish vocabulary at a workshop held in conjunction with the Southeast Foreign Language Festival.

Ethel Nayudu and Roberta Jean Matt attended the festival held March 11 and 12 in Ketchikan with students from their high school classes. The workshop, a total of five hours, was held at the end of each days activities.

Wolf Hollerback, director of Linguistics and Foreign Language at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, conducted the workshop on how to teach foreign language vocabulary.

Hollerback stressed the need for a systematic approach to vocabulary learning, pointing out that 4,000 to 6,000 words are needed for a person to be able to express themselves well in a foreign language. UAF offers a 2 credit vocabulary class in each language.

Some commonly ABUSED DRUGS					
TYPE OF DRUG (and effects)	NAME (and slang names)	POSSIBLE EFFECTS	TYPE OF DRUG (and effects)	NAME (and slang names)	POSSIBLE EFFECTS
CANNABIS alters mood and perception 	Marijuana ("grass," "pot," "weed")	• Confusion; loss of coordination; with large doses, hallucinations rarely occur. • Long-term use may cause moderate tolerance, psychological dependence.	STIMULANTS* speed up action of the central nervous system 	Amphetamines ("speed," "uppers," "bennies," "pep pills")	• Hallucinations may occur. • Tolerance, psychological and sometimes physical dependence can develop. • Continued high doses can cause heart problems, malnutrition, death.
	Hashish ("hash")	• Long-term use may cause damage to lung tissue.		Cocaine ("coke," "snow," "flake") -- legally classified as a narcotic	• Confusion, depression, hallucinations may occur. • Tolerance and physical dependence can develop. • Nasal membranes may be destroyed. • Smoking may cause lesions in lungs.
NARCOTICS lower perception of pain 	Heroin ("H," "scag," "junk," "smack")	• Lethargy, apathy, loss of judgment and self-control may occur. • Tolerance, physical and psychological dependence can develop.	DEPRESSANTS relax the central nervous system 	Barbiturates ("barbs," "goof balls," "downers," "blues")	• Confusion, loss of coordination, etc. may occur. • Tolerance, physical and psychological dependence can develop.
	Morphine ("M," "dreamer")	• An overdose can cause convulsions, coma, death.		Tranquilizers ("valium," "Librium")	• An overdose can cause coma, death.
	Codine	• Risks of use include malnutrition, infection, hepatitis.		Methaqualone ("soapers," "quads," "ludes")	• Depressants taken in combinations or with alcohol are especially dangerous.
	Opium				
DELIRIANTS cause mental confusion 	Aerosol products	• Loss of coordination, confusion, hallucinations may occur.	HALLUCINOGENS temporarily distort reality 	Lysergic acid diethylamide ("LSD," "acid")	• Hallucinations, panic may occur. • Tolerance develops. • Effects may recur ("flashbacks") even after use is discontinued. • Possible birth defects in users' children.
	Lighter fluid	• An overdose can cause convulsions, death.		Phencyclidine ("PCP," "angel dust") -- legally classified as a depressant	• Depression, hallucinations, confusion, irrational behavior, etc. may occur • Tolerance develops. • An overdose can cause convulsions, coma, death.
NICOTINE 	Paint thinner	• Psychological dependence can develop.	ALCOHOL 	Mescaline, MDA, DMT, STP, psilocybin	• An overdose can cause convulsions, coma, death. • Effects are similar to those of LSD.
	Etc. ("inhalants")	• Permanent damage to lungs, brain, liver, bone marrow can result.			

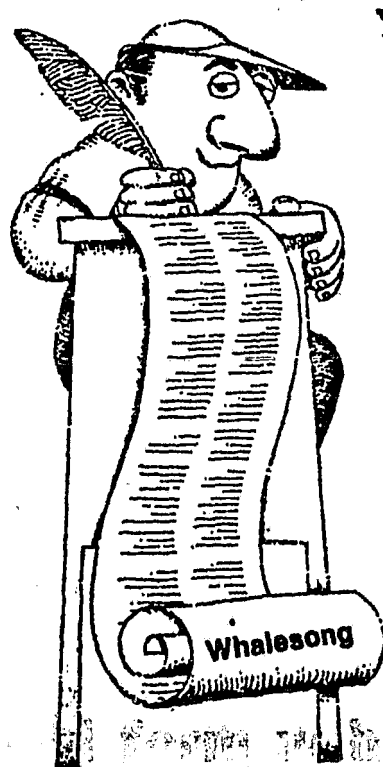
* Caffeine found in coffee and colas is a stimulant drug, but it's not controlled by law.

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Senator Stimson's Survey



What changes are needed in the Alaska State Loan Program?



YES NO

- ☐ ☐ 1. Reduce loan amounts?
- ☐ ☐ 2. Repeal forgiveness provision?
- ☐ ☐ 3. Restrict loan award to books, tuition, required fees, and room and board?
- ☐ ☐ 4. No legislative changes required.
- ☐ ☐ 5. Other...

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